VOL. LVIII .- NO. 317.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 14, 1891.

DID THE LAUNCH EXPLODE?

STORY OF THE DROWNING ACCIDENT
OFF EAST ROCKAWAY.

Steersman White Says There Was as Explosion and Then a Whirring SoundHow Mr. Caemmerer and His Two
Guesis Went Down While Swimming.
The naphtha launch Ethel, belonging to
Louis J. Caemmerer of East Rockaway, went
to force a passage into Rockaway Bay against
a powerful ebb tide. Mr. Caemmerer and his
guests. D. Rend Dennis of Brocklyn and
George M. Norwood of Flatbush, were
drowned. The party had gone outside
for bluesh against the advice of friends
and fishermen in the bay, who warned
them of the dangerous nature of the falet at
ebb tide. Louden While, Jr., a young oysterman who accompanied them as ateersman,

Diff Far Rockaway, and a party went out to
busy by a party of yachtsmen, and taken
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The story left at Hiele's Beach returned
to East Rockaway by rowboat. A heavy log
came up about 9 o'clock and the launch was
not despaired of. It was hoped, until the
morning papers arrived with the news of
White's rescue, that the Ethel was lying of
whore and sant home was told in abb tide. Louden White, Jr., a young oyster-man who accompanied them as steersman, saved himself by swimming seaward and clinging to a buoy, where he was picked up by a

yacht. White says there was an explosion in

he launch just before the boat went down

which stove a hole in her bottom. Mr. Caemmerer was in the Iron business at 46 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, up to a few months ago, when he retired. He was about 45 years old, and he had a wife and one child, a six-year-old girl. after whom the boat was named. Mr. Dennis was a manufacturer of underwear in Brooklyn, and he lived at 465 Clerment avenue with his wife and three children. He was about 35 years old. Mr. Norwood was the manager of the firm of Joseph Norwood & Sons, manufacturers of wire goods at 849 Adams street, Brooklyn. He was unmarried, and he lived with his father, mother, two sisters, and three brothers in Flatbush. He had been a member of the Gilbert Dramatic society of Brooklyn for several years. He was

When Mr. Caemmerer retired from business he built a fine house at East Rockaway and moved there with his family. His brother-inlaw, David A. Curtis, a journalist, lived there. He and Mr. Curtis had married sisters. The two were devoted fishermen, and they spent all their Sundays on the bay. Mr. Caemmerer used to own a saliboat, but when he moved to East Rockawny he bought the naphtha launch. Saliboats were too dependent upon fitful winds to suit him. He purchased the launch from the Gas Engine and Power Company of forris Dock. It was twenty-five feet long, and had the engine aft. The naphtha was stored forward, and had to be pumped into the ensine, a device intended as a guarantee against explosion. The leunch cost \$1,052.

Mrs. Caemmerer was much opposed to her husband getting the naphtha haunch. She and everybody else who knew Mr. Chemmerer knew that he took big chances on the water. An agent of the manufacturers cruised about for a lew days with Mr. Caemmerer to show him how to hundle the launch, and he laughed wat the wides fears.

for a lew days with Mr. Caemmerer to show him how to hundle the launch, and he laughed at his wife's fears.

Mr. Norwood was visiting Mr. Caemmerer on Sunday, and Mr. Dennis, in the atsence of his wife and children in New Jersey, had come to town the night before and stayed at Smith Abrama's hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Newcorn of Brockiyn were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Verly only on Sunday morning Mr. Curtis and Mr. Newcorn rowed down locksway Bay to hick's Beach, just within the inlet, to shoot salie, with the understanding that Mr. Caemmerer would bring the rest of the party and join them for luncheon. This was done. Mr. Caemmerer, Mr. Norwood, Mr. Dennis, Mrs. Curtis, and Mrs. Newcorn followed in the Ethel, with Louden White at the helm. White knew nothing of naphthal aunches, and Mr. Caemmerer handled the engine and pumped the naphthal from the tank when it was required. They reached Hick's Beach at 11% o'clock.

After a luncheon at the tiny hetel, Caemmerer, Norwood, and Jennis announced their intention of going fishing in the launch, leaving the laddes ashore. There are kingdish and weekish in the bay, but they were not biting freely. Mr. Curtis took his brother-in-law to one side, and said:

"Say, you won't attempt to go outside, will

one side, and said:
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"Ob. I guess not," said Mr. Caemmerer.
"You know." continued Mr. Curtis. "that
e inlet is a terrible place on an ebb tide, and
e tide will be ebb when you want to come
ek. I rowed down around the inlet just bere you came, and found it pretty rough
are." All right, I won't go outside," said Mr. smmerer. They went off, with White steer-Caemmerer. They went off, with White steering, and were not seen again.

nockway isay as it approaches the sea apreads in both directions, forming a long narrow strip of quiet water, separated from the sea by Long Beach on the east of the inlet and shelter Island on the west. The inlet is shaller, and at low tide discusses numer the and

lew, and at low tide discoses numerous-and hasts. The rush of the tides in and out of the last around and over these bars is exceeding fawift. On the cib tide there is a tumbling inseed breakers quite across the inlet. At such times boats can enter only by a harrow and fortuous course close to the ast point of Shelter Island. This is called the West Break.

According to the story told by Louden White, resiercay, the party moved from spot to spot inside Hockaway Bay, but caught no fish. About 2 o'clock Mr. Caemmeror expressed the desermination to go out-ide and try for bluefish on the bass grounds three miles south of Long Beach. His guests agreed, and Mr. Caemmerar would not listen to the few words of warning given by White. The water was very quiet and there was little wind as they went out through the lalet and put to sea. Mr. Caemmerer was running the engine and White was steering. They went to the bass grounds, but had no luck and about 8 o'clock came back. The tide was then rushing out of the inlet, which was a muss of swells and bronkers. A fresh wind was blowing from the southoast and the rend of the waves was strongly to the west. The Ethel pushed her nose into the east side of the inlet, but was driven back. After oru sing around. White decided that passage could not be affected there, and they went around to the Shelter Island side and tried the West Break. The rush of the tides in and out of the

e affected there, and they went around to Shelter Island side and tried the West "It was very rough," said Whi e yesterday a Bun reporter, "and we were just inside hen there was a whirr, whirr, whirr, There as an explosion. I guess it was just before ewinring sound, and I says to Caemmerer, Caemmerer we can't stand this. Give me latear, for the water was getting up high the beat. s boat."
hat, had you shipped water?" asked the reporter.
Shipped water? No, not then, but the hole,

"Where was the hole?"
"Where was the hole?"
"Why in the bottom. That came when the engine explosion came. Why it seemed to me as big as my hand, and the water poured in."
"Did the explosion blow the hole in the bottom?"

engine explosion came. Why it seemed to me as big as my band, and the water poured in."

"Did the explosion blow the hole in the bottom?"

"I don't know, but the water was getting high, and I said, 'tive me that our,' and I look the oar and slewod her around, for we were getting in the trough of the sen. Then two breakers struck us, but they didn't go ever us, and I yanked on the oar. Then Caemmerer took hold of the oar too. There was only essear in the boat. Then another sen came, but we didn't ship that either and then another, and we got over that. But the water was setting up in the boat and Caemmerer was setting up in the boat and Caemmerer was broke. I said: 'Caemmerer, we've lost our wheel or we could get out o' this, but we sould;'t anyway, for the water was close to the 10; of the boat. And then came the fifth sen and that keeled us clean over. We all grabbed for the boat, but we were in the hot breakers, and then we set out to swim. Norwood and Dennis set out for the shore against the tide, and caemmerer and I swam alongside. But the sea was rough and Norwood was the first of give up. Dennis gave up next, pretty near together, with Norwood. They just went and we didn't see 'em again. I stuck to caemmerer, but it was rough swimming, and he went pretty soon. Then I knew it was alone, and I knew it wan't any use to fry to reach shore against that ebb. so I struck out to sea, for there are always fishing boats out there and I hought maybe I'd get ricked up. I was frightful tired then, for I'd spent a plie of strengthin the fight with the boat and had tried to steek by Caemmerer. I must have swum two hours more and got four miles out, when I got on the buoy where I was found. But nothin could have saved that boat, broke the way with the ebb tide way.'

that way."
"What did you go outside for when you knew how swift the eab tide was?"

100 couldn't reason with Caemmerer. He sides, if the boat hasn't given out we could have get in all right through the West Frenk."

Half an bour before the Ethel tried to enter the tide; a small boat sailed by. Harry Stack and William Bedeil got successfully up the same west meaning. They said they saw the Line bohind them. They think the launch did not explode, but was capsized by the waves. A good many fishermen around East lice; away also doubt the story of the explosion.

Mr. Units as well as the story of the explosion. Pinston.

Air. Curtis says he thinks Mr. Caemmerer Mr. Curtis asys he thinks Mr. Caemmerer may have pumped too much raphtha into the engine, as he was impulsive and not over careful. Still others were of the opinion that the wheel shaft broke and stove a hole in the bottom of the boat. The boat was seen yesterday

off Far Bockaway, and a party went out to OHIO'S DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Beard:

Disas Sussicion: Don't forget to tell Wright to come to my house this evening, in case you see him. The shouling party is on. If you can pessibly come down to morrow, take the train for "Wreck Lead," and a boat will be tuere to take you to Ilick's Beach, where we are.

to my house this evening in case you see him. The sheeting party is on. If you can pessibly come down to my comprow, take the train for "Wrack Lead," and a beat will bettere to take you to illick's Beach, where we are.

Had they been present they would have accepted the invitation, but when they got the pole it was too late. Mr. Sherlook said that he had known Mr. Casemmerer for a number of years. Mr. Casemmerer, he added, formerly owned a number of iron yards and was interested in the mauufacture of Iron metal works with ex-Mayor James Howell, until receitly President of the Bridge Commission, Mr. Sherlook said that about two months ago Mr. Casemmerer decided to close out various interests with which he was associated with Mr. Howell, He was only about 40 years old, but he had made \$100,000 and he wanted to enjoy himself. He therefore retained only his interest in the fron yard, which is just back of Mr. Sherlook's place, on De Ksib avenue. Mr. Casemmerer had said he intended to devote the entire summer to fishing and shooting.

Fan Rockaway Ferry Company's wharf on the inside of Far lockaway Inlet. She bears no scratch or mark of the disaster. Her boiler and smokestack are missing and are supposed to have been dislodged by the pounding of the sea. Otherwise her machinery is intact and asparently in working order. The boat was discovered five miles off Hog's Island about 4 o'clock this morping by James Stillwell and his son Stephen. She was floating before unward. They launched a boat and taking along liobert Griffin, Frederick Wells and Zone Spragg, rowed out and made a line fast to ber. There was a heavy see on and the men experienced considerable difficulty in towing the craft ashoro. The line parted three times on the way back to the island. They finally succeeded in getting the boat around into the still water of the iniot.

Watermen here believe the boat struck the bar in Jones's Inlet and was capsized. They don't think the accident was due to an explosion. The smokestack and boiler, they say, probably f

The body of Norwood was washed ashore at Loug Beach this afternoon.

A Cry for Help That Came Too Late-

No tidings have been received of the three young men who are supposed to have been frowned on Sunday night in the North River somewhere between Hoboken and Weehawken. On Sunday afternoon four young fellows, living in Hoboken, made up a boating party intending to row up as far as Wee-hawken and visit El Dorado. They were John Toscher, aged 18, of 73 Washington street, Joseph Bitterson, aged 20, of Park avenue and First street, Joseph Stevens, aged 19, of Sev-

hawken and visit El Dorado. They were John Toscher, aged 18, of 73 Washington street, Joseph Bitterson, aced 20, of Fark avenue and First street, Joseph Stevens, aged 19, of Seventh street, and Alfred Ruutin, aged 19, of 333 Bloomfield street, Ruuton is the son of Superlintendent Ruuton of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company. They hired a boat at Andrew Thompson's boat house at the foot of Tenth street. They rowed about on the river for some time and then got a tow by hitching to one of two barges which were conveying an Italian excursion party to a park on the Palisades.

They cut their boat loose opposite Weehawken, rowed to the shore and visited the El Dorado show. About 5:30 P. M. they started to return. The Italian excursion was returning, as it happened, at the same time, and ones more the rowboat was made fast to one of the barges. Stevens climbed up on the barge. That saved his life. Nomewhere between Weehawken and Hoboken, nobody seems to know exactly where, the rowboat was made fast to one of the barges. Stevens climbed up on the barge. That saved his life. Nomewhere between Weehawken and Hoboken, nobody seems to know exactly where, the rowboat was made fast to one of the barge. Stevens in the same time, and ones more the rowboat was made fast to one of the barge. Stevens climbed up on the barge. That saved his life. Nomewhere between Weehawken and Hoboken, nobody seems to know exactly where, the rowboat was supposed to the clear the same time, and ones more the rowboat was made fast to one of the barge, and save something white content in the same time, and the time of the same time and time time and time time and the same time and time seems to know exactly where, the rowboat was swamped, and there is no reason to doubt that the three young men were drowned. Bunton, it is known, was a good swimmer.

A party on the yacht Vida of the Dauntless Ciub was close enough when the disaster occurred to hear a cry for help. John W. Bolen of Jersey City, one of the party says:

"We were nearly opposite Sixth street, Hoboken, when we heard faint cries for help. It was then about 8% o'clock and dark. The sky had clouded over. Some of us looked out and saw something white on the water. The yacht was hurried toward it, and when we reached it we found that the object was a rowboat capsized. There was no one in sight, and although we cruised about for some time, we could not find any one. We were about to take the rowboat in tow when a man and boy came along in another beat and we turned it over to him, asking him to take it to Hobeken. I read in Tak Siyn this morning that he took the boat over to New York."

The man referred to by Mr. Bolen was George Neidebardt of 315 Bleecker street, this city, He lowed the teat over to the loot of Morion street and notified the police at the Charles street station.

Joseph Stevens, who climbed on the barge, knew nothing of the accident until yesterday morning. After hoarding the barge has him gled with the excursionists. Occa-lonally he went to the -tora of the barge and saw that his friends were in the boat. He thinks they must have out the boat loose when the excursion was approaching the Fifth street pier in Hoboken and that the wash from the steamer swamped them.

Four Plans, July 13.—John Sip'e and William Long, each aged 15 years, were drowned this afternoon while bathing in the Mohawk Biver. Both boys were fair swimmers. It is supposed that one was selzed with cramps, and that the other, in attempting to save him, also lost his life.

fife.
Fulltonvivie. N. Y., July 13.—The only son
of John M. Harvey, State carrenter of Section
3 of the Erie canni, was drowned to-day in the
canni while fishing. He was 14 years old.

The Drowning of Arthur Mutter Arthur Muller, who was drowned off Coney Island l'oint on Sunday, had been employed since January as a clerk in Jeweller Hart's

He was 21 years old and for a long time had been accustomed to go on fishing excursions in the summer. His father, James Muller, and his younger brother Charles were his his younger brother Charles were his com-panions on Sunday. They hired a catboat at Sheepshead Bay, and had smooth salling until they reached Coney island Point.

A gust of wind struck the boat and capsized her. Arthur was soon carried off a con-idera-ble distance by the strong current, but his father with the other son in his arms clung to the sile of the unturned boat until A. M. Lock-hert and F. G. Marsaco is Brooklyn, who were anchored in a rowboat close by, came to their reache.

Arthur Muller west down after a hard strug-cle for his life. His body was recovered in a short time, and was resterday taken to his home at 78 Rogers avenue, from which the funeral will take place to-day.

Two Children Browned.

Walter Sullivan, 14 years old, of 103 East logth atreet, was drowned yesterday while bathing in the Hudson liver, foot of 116th Six-year-old John Daley of 572 Tenth avenue, fell into the river last night from the West Fiftieth street pler and was drowned,

IT WILL NOMINATE A STATE TICKET Gov. Campbell Will Probably Be Renamed

on the First Ballot-His Opponents Working Zealously to Beat Him, CLEVELAND, July 13 .- The vanguard of the Democratic State Convention, which will be held in this city to-morrow and Wednesday. are already in the field. Campbell will surely be redominated for Governor on the first ballot unless something unforeseen happens between this time and Wednesday morning. The three candidates are Gov. James E. Campbell of Butler county, Lawrence S. Neal of Boss, and Virgli P. Kline of Cuvahoga. This city is the home of the latter gentleman, and a great deal of work is being done here for him, both openly and secretly. When the Campbell men on the State Central Committee voted for this place for holding the State Convention it was under stood that Kline was not a candidate. Had it been known that he was in the race the Convention would undoubtedly have been held at Columbus, the central part of Ohio.

There are 700 delegates in the Convention. and it looks at present as If Gov. Campbell would have 500 of them. Neal 150, and Kline 50. Just before THE SUN correspondent left Columbus he asked Gov. Campbell how many many votes he claimed on the first ballot. He replied: "Well, that depends on how

many candidates there are. If Neal, Kline, and your humble servant are entered in the race I believe that I will have 550 votes. Should Kline's name not be presented I will have one ballot. I am confident of the nomination

Notwitustanding the Governor's confident tone, the opposition are making a hard fight, and if Neal cannot be nominated there is talk of a compromise candidate. Some of the delegates say that the fight between the Campbell

of a compromise candidate. Some of the delegates say that the fight between the Campbell and Neal factions has grown so bitter that a third or compromise candidate should be nominated in order to secure victory in November.

A conference of prominent Democrats is spoken of for to-morrow in order to see what can be done to head the breach made by the Campbell-Neal fight, and to find out what is beat for the success of the party. The Campbell men look on this with suspicion, and say that in all of the eighty-eight counties of Ohio a light was male for delegates and that the Campbell inen won once, and they do not propose to throw away a sure thing for an uncertain one.

Four Ohio Congressmen were interviewed, and here is what they said: "Campbell will be, and ought to be, the nomines of the party. He has made a good Governor, and is entitled to a second term. My county of Licking was the first to instruct for him in 1889, and also this year."

Congressman-elect Harter—A movement is on for to nominate Kine for Governor and Campbell for United States Senator.

Congressman-elect Layton said: "I am for Campbell four and Neal three. We may often figute each other before the nomination, but after it is over we will all be Campbell men. The Governer will surely be nominated."

Congressman-elect Dungan said: "Our sec-

often figut each other before the nomination, but after it is over we will all be Campbell men. The Governer will surely be nominated."

Congressman-elect Dungan said: "Our section of the State is divided. Jackson county is three for Neal and two for Campbell. For a compromise candidate we would be solid. In the interest of harmony, Campbell and Neal ought to both withdraw."

James E. Neal, the ex-Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, who successfully managed Gov. Campbell's campaign in 1889, is here working hard for his old friend and fellow townsman. Neal is a shrewd, levelheaded politician, and so modest in all he does that it is not proclaimed from the housetops. If Campbell is nominated he can thank Neal for a great share of the work.

Mr. Neal does not wish to take the Chairmanship of the State Executive Committee this year, and in all probability A. Carlisie of Tuscarswas county will be chosen. The position will be a hard one this year, for, as Gov. Campbell says. "Not only will State issues enter into this campaign, but it will be a State election fought on a national issue, and should Mckinley win, in the very nature of things protection will be the Shibboleth of the Republican party in 1892. Should I defeat him tinned I am going to do so by a handsome majority), tariff reform will be inscribed on our banners next year in a battle already won before we begin the tight. It is for the people to say in November whether they are in favor of a robber tariff or not."

Cincinnati, with its fifty-nine delegates and

ALLIANCE PROSPECTS.

Col. Polk Warns Southern Democratic WASHINGTON, July 13.-Col. L. L. Polk. President of the National Farmers' Alliance, has arrived here fresh from a series of meetings in North Carolina. He said this afternoon: "As far as the Northwest is concerned, the

"As far as the Northwest is concerned, the third party has come to stay. It will have a ticket in the field that will sweep Kanaas. North and South Dakota. Nebraska. and other States. In the South I don't know what will be done, but I say in all sincerity that if the Southern Democratic leaders do not put an end to their intelerance, proscription, and denunciation of our order and its principles, there will be a third ticket in the South also,"

Paterson Stonemasons Strike.

The Paterson brick and stone masons went on a strike vesterday in consequence of an announcement of a reduction of wages forty-five to forty cents per hour. The emforty-five to forly cents per hour. The employers say this reduction was necessary in consequence of the depression in business, while the workmen say there is no reason why they should accept less than is tellag raid in other cities. Work was sustended an air the new buildings yeaterday. The principal ones are the new Odd Fellows' Hall and the Paterson Sayings lank. It is thought that some amicable arrangements will be made in the course of a few days.

Commuters on the New York Central are delighted with the increased train service and the decreased commutation for ex. -440.

IS THE GUARD TO BLAME?

Contradictory Stories of a Patal Pall From an Elevated Rattroad.

The body of Alphonzo Memkovke, who was killed by a fall from the elevated railroad at Lorimer street, Brooklyn, on Sunday night, will be buried this morning, and after the funeral the friends of the dead man will invoke the aid of the law to punish the man they call his murderer. Meszkovke fell or was pushed from a Broad-

way ferry bound train at 10:45 P. M. He was a tailor at 174 Eldridge street, this city, and in company with a party of twelve including his three sisters, Josephine, Sophia, Mecklena Sixteenth ward of Brooklyn. The storr told by Mecklena is that she followed her sisters and friends on board the train. Alphonzo was behind her, and when she looked around to see if he was on the train she saw him clinging to the gate and saw the conductor strike, or push him. It was done so quickly that she could not tell where her brother was struck. but she thinks it was on the shoulder. Seven

but she thinks it was on the shoulder. Seven of their party, who, being the last to board the car, were on the car platform, she says, will swear that they saw her brother struck.

Miss Meszkovke says she told a Brocklyn polleeman what the conductor of the train had done, and gave blue the names of several witnesses. She refused to give the reporter any further information, as she had been instructed, she did not say by whom, not to talk about the matter until after the inquest. Whatever may be the information in possession of the Brocklyn police, they have made no apparent use of it. The conductor has not been arrested, and according to the statement of Sergeant Brown of the Sixth precinct, in which the socident, or whatever it was, occurred, the police will do nothing without orders from the Coroner. Coroner Lindsay says he cannot accounted an investigation has been made. The conductor has made a statement to the company believed him.

Police Justice Gootting said last night that,

until an investigation has been hall, that conductor has made a statement to the company that he was blameless, and the company believed him.

Police Justice Goetting said last night that, on the statements of those who say they saw him pushed or struck, the police should have arrested the conductor and arraigned him before a magistrate, who had power to remand him for the action of the Coroner.

John Kelly is the conductor accused. This is the story he told to General Manager Col. Frederick Martin. He was in charge of the second car of the train. When Lorimer street station was reached he opened the gates and let the passengers off and on. He gave them a plenty of time. He had to walt longer than usual, because the bulk of the passengers were in the rear car. The man who fell was on Kelly's car, but he got off and walked down the platform. Just as the train started he ran toward the gate. When about ten feet from the end of the platform he tried to jump on the second car, and he succeeded in landing one foot on the edge of the platform. Kelly tried, he said, to grab Meszkovke, but just as he put out his hand a man on the platform jostled him and the man fell to the roadway.

The Lorimor street station is in the centre of the street, between the two tracks. The railing at the edge of the platform nearest he track is low, that the elbows of passengers resting on the window sills of the cars may not strike it.

Harry Graham, a bookkeeper in the employ of the Preferred Mutual Accident Association of New York toid a Syn reporter late last night that he was on the train at he time of the accident and saw Meszkovke fail. The party of which he was one bearded the train at the Myrtle avenue station. At Lorimer street Meszkovke left the train and real conductor did not touch him.

RAN AWAY IN HIS WEDDING CLOTHES, Which, His Mother Says, Had Been Pur

When Policeman William Ernst, then of the Fourteenth precinct of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Margaret Searing became so friendly that the neighbors made unkind remarks about them, Mrs. Ernst and Mr. Searing each sought relief in the divorce courts.

The Court held that Mr. Searing was not

entitled to the relief he asked. The Ernst case was not settled until Monday of last week. Then Mrs. Ernst, accompanied by her counsel, ex-Judge Dailey, went to Poughkeepsie, where, she says, she received a decree of divorce. On Wednesday her lawser gave her Ernst to relieve him legally of all claims for Allmony.

Michael Goetz's saloos is in Grabam avenue and McKibbon street. Williamsburgh. Mrs. Goetz weighs nearly 200 pounds, and can bandle a keg of beer as easily as either of her

sons.

Mrs. Frust lives with her three children in one of the apartments over the saloon. She is a comely woman about 35 years old and she lid in love with young Fritz Goetz, who is not

a comely woman about 35 years old and she iell in love with young Fritz Goetz who is not yet 19.

Last Friday evening a neighbor told Mrs. Goetz that Fritz and Mrs. Ernst were husband and wife. Mrs. Goetz was angry and visited Mrs. Fract to demand an explanation. Whatever the explanation may have been to Mrs. Goetz. It was not satisfactory to her daughterin-law, who promised to live for the future without the limits of Brooklyn. She removed all her belongings from the house early yesterday morning, and left without giving her future address.

Fritz has not been seen since Friday noon. Then he left the house dressed in a new suit of clothes and accompanied by his chum, August Behrens, who also had on new clothes. Yesterday his parents received news from him that he was bound for the West and would let them know when he was settled.

Mrs. Goetz set to work to investigate matters. She says that Mrs. Ernst, believing that she was divorced, and with \$2,000 in her pocket, resolved to find some way of investing the money to advantage. She asked Fritz if he would like to own a saloon, and told him that he might do so if he would marry her.

Fritz accepted the condition, and Mrs. Ernst bought him a suit of clothes that he might appear in prover garb before the minister. Fritz remembered that his friend Behrens, who was to be best man, was in bad shape for clothes, and Mrs. Ernst presented Behrens with an outift.

Then she gave Fritz \$200 and arranged to

and Mrs. Ernst presented Behrens with an outil.

Then she gave Fritz \$200 and arranged to meet him at a minister's residence in Greenpoint at 4 o'clock on Friday. Fritz and Behrens kept the appointment and the marriage was duly performed. Mrs. Goetz saw the minister, but forgets his name.

The bridal parry started for home in an open car. A few blocks before they reached the house the bridagroom remembered some important business that needed his immediate attention. Telling his bride that he would see her in an hour, he jumped from the car with his best man. None of his friends has seen him since.

him since.

The Gootz's declare that the marriage is not legal and that they will take steps to have it annulled. A friend of birs. Ernst says that Mrs. Ernst told her that if her young husband reinses to live with her she would have him arrested for obtaining money under false pretoness.

DR. GILL'S SUDDEN DEATH. He Was on His Way Down the Hudson

for Treatment in This City. Dr. Charles R. Gill of Brooklyn, who had been spending the summer with his family at West Park, on the Hudson, started for this city on the Kingston steamboat James W. Baldwin on Sunday night, accompanied by his daughter Marie. Dr. Gill, who was 70 years old, had been suffering from a cancerous affection of the larynx for more than a year,

fection of the larynx for more than a year, and had breached through a silver tube. His throat troubled him considerably last week and he decided to come to this city for treatment.

He died about 1 o'clock yesterday morning, while the Baldwin was on Yonkers. Capt. Tremper stopped the best at Yonkers and sent ashere for a physician but Dr. Gill was dead before help came. Coroner Schultzagave a permit yester-ing for the removal of Dr. Gill's body to 47 Sidney place, Brooklyn, where Dr. Gill boarded with his three sons and his daughter. Dr. Gill was a widower, and had not practised medicine for several years.

BERESFORD GETS ANOTHER HABEAS. It Was on Hand from Brooklyn When the Writ Here Was Dismissed.

Judge Trunx of the Supreme Court dismissed yesterday the writ of habeas corpus in the case of Walter S. Bereslord, the Englishman who is charged with swindling citizens man who is charged with swindling citizens of Rome, Ga. When the officers were about to take the man away Beresford's counsel served upon Assistant District Attorney Welch and the detectives a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Cullen of Brocken.

Counsel for Richard K. 1-x asked the District Attorney to have Beresford indicted here. Mr. Fox promising to bring over a witness from London if necessary. Beresford remains in custody pending the hearing before Judge Cullen. TABOR WARNS LEVY OFF. SAYS IT WOULD BE A MISDEMEANOR TO DIG UP SMILER.

Indictment and Removal Hinted At-The

Coroner will Take Counsel and Decide Whether or Not to Call the Bluff, which He Thinks a Remarkable One. ALBANY, July 13 .- Attorney-General Tabor

opinion Coroner Levy would be guilty of a mis-Smiler, killed by electricity at Sing Sing. The Coroner, according to the Attorney-General had no warrant or authority for his contem-"It is utterly beyond his control," said Mr

Tabor. "There never was, so far as I can find out, a law requiring a Coroner to hold an autopsy on an executed murderer. Now, in the present case the law requires that a post mor-tem by a competent surgeon shall be held after an execution and the result attached to the certificate, which the twelve witnesses are required to sign, and this docu-ment is filed with the County Clerk of the county where the prison is located. Nothing eise is contemplated by the law, and a further post mortem after all the require-ments of the law have been met would be an a Coroner to-day are limited and expressly fixed by statute. He may inquire into the deaths of aulcides, persons found murdered, and the like, where the cause is unknown, but the execution of a criminal according to law, after his case has gone through the highest courts in the land, is not a subject of Coroner's inquest. Everybody knows how this man came by his death, and if Coroner Levy persists in digging him up, he is guilty of a misdemeanor under the section of the code which makes it a misdemeanor for any one to disturb or dissect a body without authority of law. Coroner Levy has no such authority, and would render himself liable to a fine of \$250, a year's imprisonment, or both, I do not say Gov. Hill will remove him if he does it, but I do say that were I he had thus willfully exceeded his powers. In England, a century or so ago, the Coroner was a very important personage and his powers were great, butto-day, under the present status of the law, scarce a vestige of that great power remains, and Coroner Levy or any other Coroner who arrogates to himself unwarranted authority will certainly get into trouble. I think he will find that the winesses he may summon will not answer his queries, and if he subpyrnas Warden Brown I shall advise the Warden not to go."

Ly Arrectated Press.

"Any attempt on the part of Coroner Leyv to hold an inquest on the body of Smiler." Mr. Tabor said. "would be a misdemeanor for which he could be indicted, and for which he could be indicted, and for which he ought to be and probably would be removed by the Governor."

"Then he has no jurisdiction to compel the Warden or witnesses of the execution to appear before him and answer questions?"

The Warden and all of the witnesses will be advised, in case Coroner Levy attempts to hold an inquest, that they need not answer any questions, as he would have no jurisdiction to compel them to do so."

Coroner Levy spent yesterday consulting lawyers and reading up on the laws governing the duties of the Coroner. Hereached the conclusion that he has the right to have Smiler's body exhumed. He decided to take his hhydician, Dr. Jenkins, this morning, to Woodlawn Cemetery, where Smiler is burled, and have an autonsy made. He hoped to learn whether or not the man was killed in a manner not provided by law, by a repetition of the electric shocks.

After the autonay Coroner Levy intended to

vided by law. by a repetition of the electric shocks.

After the autopsy Coroner Levy intended to issue his subporns for the inquest, He proposed to summon Warden Brown and all the witnesses of the electrical executions, and he declared that the summons would be obeyed, too. He further said that Warden Brown would not be allowed to smoke at the inquest or to wear his high white hat with its wide hand of mourning. Coroner Levy release to the Warden as "the illustrious citizen of Newburgh."

When the despatch came from Albany, a Sun reporter showed it to Coroner Levy, It took the Coroner by surplies. He decided on the spot that he wouldn't go to Woodlawn this morning. He would hustle around and consult the best authority on law instead, he said.

"This is a great surprise to me." Mr. Levy said. "I supposed the Attorney-General would uphold me in this matter. I don't care to comment upon the case until I have consulted with my counsel. All can say is that if the Attorney-General has been quoted correctly, his languish is most remarkable. I shall get the opinion of eminent lawyers to morrow and then I may be able to answer to the learned Attorney-General. In the meantime I shall let the examination of Smiller's body rest until I am clear as to my authority and my duty."

Section 773 of the Code of Criminal Proam clear as to my authority and my duty." Section 778 of the Code of Criminal Pro-

whenever a Coroner is informed that a person has been killed or dangerously wounded by another, or has suddenly died under such circumstances as to afford a reasonable ground to suspect that his death has been occasioned by the act of another by criminal means, or has committed suicide, he must "summon" to of a criminal nature," &c.

MARSHAL LAKE DIED POOR.

Twenty Years in Politics Left Him With An Estate Worth About \$9,500 Surrogate Abbott of Brooklyn has granted

letters of administration to Mrs. Laura Lake on the estate of her husband, the late Daniel Lake, United States Marshal. The personal estate is not more than \$500 and a couple of thousand dollars more would cover the remainder of the late Marshal's property. Mr. mainder of the late Marshal's property. Mr. Lake had been one of the most active politicians in Rings county for nearly twenty years and had held office continuously for fitteen years, but he died so poor that Mr. Walker, his successor in the Marshal's office is, it is successor in the Marshal's office is, it is said, giving \$100 out of his salary each month for the support of Mr. Lake's lamily.

Grover Cleveland Lake, the eight-year-old son of the late Marshal died on Sunday at his home, 201 lighteenth street. The boy had been suffering from spinal disease for some time, and when Mr. Lake received the in uries which resulted in his death he was hurrying home to be present at an operation on his sen.

Treasurer Wood's Daughter Divorced Justice Bartlett of the Supreme Court has granted Charles H. Barnum an absolute divorce from Annie G. Barnum. The defendant is a daughter of John Wood, the treasurer of the Brooklyn Tabernacle, and her marriage to Mr. Barnum in the Tabernacle about five years Barnim in the Tabernacie about five years ago attracted a throng. When a scientation took place about a year after their marriage. Mrs. Barnum took up her residence in Florida, and after obtaining a divorce returned to Brocklyn. In June last she was married to Frederick D. Condit ather father's house. She made no defence to Air. Barnum's allegations in his recent suit in which Mr. Condit was name! as co-respondent. As the legality of the Florida divorce is not recognized by the Brocklyn courts, those may be some unpleasant compilerations for her growing out of the second marriage. second marriage.

Dr. Lydia M. Marquett's Will.

The will and codicil of Lydia M. Marquett has been admitted to probate by Surrogate Abbott of Brooklyn. She was a medical practitioner, and had accumulated considerable property. Her home was in one of her own houses at 51 Willow place, a French-Canadian houses at 51 Willow place, a French-Canadian nurse being her only companion. One night early in Avril she was found unconscious on the floor suffering from a gash in the treat, which she subsequently admitted was self-inflieted. By her will and codicil she distributes \$30,000 between her relatives and the French maid, and provides for the erection of a \$2,000 monument over her grave in Greenwood, with this inacciption: "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto your this has been the guide through which I hope to meet iilm."

A Little Girl Run Over by an Engine. Maggie Robinson, 9 years old, of 205 West Sixty-sixth street, while crossing the Hudson River Railroad tracks at the foot of West Seventy-ninth atreet hes evening, was knocked down and run over by an engite.

Her left leg was crushed and her body badly bruised. She was taken to the Hoosevelt Hos-pital, where the leg was amputated. She may not survive the shock.

The Electric R. R. to Bensouhurst, in connection with new ferry from Battery, S. Y., to libth at. Breaklyn, is new running. Fare on boat five cents, on Electric care give cents.

DR. RANNEY'S YACHT ON THE ROCKS. The Tidal Wave Fast On Pasque Island and Full of Water-No Lives Lost.

Dr. Ambrose L. Rannev's big schooner yacht, Tidal Wave, N. Y. Y. C., went ashore in a for yesterday morning on Pasque Island, about fifteen miles south of New Bedford.

The steam tug Taurus reported at Vineyard Haven that the yacht lay among the rocks in a bad position. Nothing had been done to rescue her when the Taurus saw her. The Boston Towboat Company was notified and arranged to send a vessel to her assistance, with pumps and wrecking apparatus.

A despatch from Wood's Holl received in

this city says that no lives were lost, but that a summons issued at Jefferson Market year the boat was full of water. It is supposed that torday for the Duke to appear this morning in Dr. Ranney's party got ashore in the boats. Dr. Ranney has been cruising on the Tidal Wave for several weeks with his wife and was assaulted, and that what he did was all children. He was expected to reach New York that any gentleman under the circumstances on the 20th of this month to go from here to

the White Mountains.

He had leased his yacht for the latter part of the season. Dr. Ranney is a member of the New York Yacht Club, and a private despatch came to Superintendent Niels Olsen, which simply stated that the yacht had gone ashore

and filled, without loss of life.

The Tidal Wave is a centreboard schooner yacht. She was built in 1870 at Nyack for Commodore William Voorhis. She was purchased in 1877 by Daniel Cook, and in 1889 Dr. Ranney purchased her. The Tidal Wave was rebuilt in 1883. She is rated now at a net tonnage of 86,90. Her length over all is 119.8 feet and her water line 108 feet. Her extreme beam is 25 feet and her draught 7.9 feet.

The records of the New York Yacht Club up to 1887 show that the Tidal Wave started in 41 races and won 12 prizes. Her first race was in the twenty-fifth annual regatta of the club sailed June 17, 1870, and her first prizes were captured in the annual regatts sailed June 22 of the following year. In this race she won a club cup, a subscrip-

tion cup, and the Bennett Challenge Cup. on Aug. 20, 1872. At Newport she again won the Bennett Challenge Cup in a race against the schooner

Madgie. On Sept. 16, 1880, she captured a cup worth \$500. offered by James Gordon Bennett for a special race. She was once a flagship of the Atlantic Yacht Club.

STEAMED TO DEATH.

Further Particulars of the Terrible Acci-Aspen, Col., July 13.-Frank Ellis, the eighth

victim of the Midland disaster at Aspen Junetion, died this morning. Leonard and wife cannot live, and Thomas and Mary O'Donnell are now considered at the point of death. Miss hips. Mr. O'Donnell's principal injuries are from inhaling scalding steam, he not being so badly burned about the face as the others. It is now reported that none of the injured can survive. A party of Midland officials have just reached

here from the scene of the accident, baving gone there this morning from Colorado Springa. here from the scene of the accident, having gone therethis morning from Colorado Springa. Their report of the affair differs materially irom that first given out. It is as follows:

A freight train was standing on a side track alongside the main track, ready to be rulled out by Engineer Shepard with the engine which was coming out of the round house. The switchman had thrown the switch for the light engine when he noticed the excursion train backing down from the tank. He immediately signalled both trains to stop, which they did. He then signalled the light engine to back up, and the brakeman on the rear end of the passenger, which had been backing up, also took the order. The result was a "cornering" of the coach and the engine at the switch, the window of the compartment coach taking off the check valve.

The light engine immediately stopped, and the opening in the boiler made by the loss of the valve, being directly coposite an open window in the compartment of the coach which contained all the passengers except the three colored men, telched forth its death-dealing vapor. All the other windows and doors of the car were closed, hence the compartment took on the nature of a steam chest. The pressure of the steam in the close compartment was so great that when a door was finally knocked open from without the pressure of the liberated steam threw the rescuer violently on his back. The nature of the security of the idealing that the interior is such that it is a wonder that any of the occupants of the ill-fated coach are living.

MR. BLAINE IMPROVING.

Emmons Slaine Thinks His Father is No Longer a Sick Man. BAR HARBOR, July 13 .- Secretary Blaine said to a reporter this morning: "I am as well as usual to-day. The sensa-

tional reports about my health sent to the press all over the country are lies. I am not s sick man. They have magnified a slight illness into something very serious. I am taking no medicine whatever. I go out every day and no medicine whatever. I go out every day and often twice a day. I have a good appetite, cat whatever I desire, rise at 8 o'clock, and retire at 10 or 11. In short, live in my usual manner. There is nothing more to say."

Mr. Blaine spoke in his accustomed quick, unhesitating manner, his voice showing no trace of weakness. He took a long ride this morning in an open carriage through the principal streets and some distance into the country.

Country.

The reports that Mr. Blaine is mentally unacound are utterly false and absurd. Emmons
Blaine said this morning: "My father is constantly improving. We no longer consider
him asick man." Taylor said to-night: "Mr.
Dr. J. Madison Taylor said to-night: "Mr.
Blains improving very rapidly. Within a

Biaine is improving very rapidly. Within a few days he has seemed to take a fresh hold upon life and health. He has a strong constitution, and no one who sees him can fall is notice a rapid improvement almost daily."

PASSETT FOR CHAIRMAN.

Dates of the Republican State Committee Meeting and of the Convention.

The result of an interesting conference at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Sunday night between ex-Senator Platt and Senator Fassett was made known yesterday. It is now said that the Republican State Committee will be called together just before the 1st of August, that the day selected for the Republican State Convention will be Sept. 10, and that the Convention will be held at Saratoga. Senator Fassett has been selected as the new Chairman of the State Committee, and it was said yesterday that he would accept the place.

INVADED THEIR ROOM. Two White Girls Make a Successful Fight

PLAINFIELD, July 13.-Miss Harriet Richardson, who fives at her father's house in Race street, and Miss Della Lathrop, a young friend

who was spending the night with her, were awakened last night by a man who was standing by the bedside. He took hold of Miss Richardson, when both He took hold of Miss Richardson, when both girls attacked him with lists and finger radis. They pounded and scratched until he was glad to make his exempe through the open window to a perchand thence to the ground.

The a reams of the girls and the noise of the row not only awakened the family but attracted the attention of Marshal hulledge. He caught the man, who proved to be a negro, just as he jumped to the ground. At the station be said he was famuel Joinston of Newars. He was committed to the cum y juil at Somerville to await the Grand Jury's action. The young women are not the worse for their thrilling adventure.

John Lowery, who plunged a butcher knife into roung Owen McAleer's heart under the horsesheds of Mrs. Miller's hotel under the horsesheds of Mrs. Miller's hotel near East William-burgh, was put on trial for murder in the first degree in the Queens county Court yesterday. Deputy Sheriff James, who arrested Lowery, testified that he caught him running away from the dead body with the bloody knife still in his hand, lie heard lowery threaten to kill Mc-Aier the day before.

The case will be incished to-day. After his confinement in iail Lowery attempted suicide by cutting the arteries in his left wrist with a niese of the

THE MAID SAYS IT WAS A DOG.

THE DUCHESS, THAT BRANDIED APRI-COTS CAUSED THE UNPLEASANTNESS,

It's a Question of Verseity Between Mile. Ferriere and the Duke d'Auxy-Each Accuses the Other of Assault, and the Maid Has Her Master to Court,

PRICE TWO CENTS.

It is a question of vernelty between the Duke and Duchess D'Auxy and the Duchess's pretty French maid, Michelle Ferriere, Mile, Ferriero says the Duke assaulted her on Sunday evening in his apartments at the New York Hotel, and she had terday for the Duke to appear this morning in court and answer to the charge. The Duke, on the contrary, says that he is the one who would have done.

Mademoiselle's story is that the Duke de-

manded of her why he had not been informed that his wife had bought a certain pet dog after he had given orders that no more money should be spent on dogs. Michelle replied, she says, that it was not her place to act as a spy on the Duchess. Then the Duke, according to her account, struck and beat her shamefully.

The Duchess gave the Duke's version of the affair to a Sun reporter last

evening. "The maid," she said, "went out at noon and did not return until half past 5 o'clock. Then she was so tight that she did not know what she was about. I afterward learned that during her absence she had eaten a dozen brandled apricots. "At dinner the Duke told her to get some astragale from the icebox for the saiad. She

returned with it in one hand and a piece of cheese in the other. The Duke told her that she should have brought the articles upon a plate.

"There were no saucers, she said for she seemed to be in too stupid a condition to know what she was doing.

"There are plenty there, said the Duke, pointing to the sideboard.

"Her only answer was a shrug of the shoulders.

pointing to the sideboard.

"Her only answer was a shrug of the shoulders.

"When the Duke and his brother. Count D'Auxy, who had sat at the table with us, had retired to the Duke's apartments, the girl said to me: What did i do that was wrong?" I told her she ought to know that herself.

"Then she went to my husband's room, where he and his brother sat quietly smoking, and said: 'I did't do snything that wasn't right.' I never run the risk of being treated disrespectfully by a servant twice, he said, 'You may make your bundle,' he continued, using the French phrase, and go in the morning. Jou may stay here over night in a room I will provide for you up stairs.

"Tuen the girl flew at my husband like a cat. She scratched his cheek and would have done him more injury had he not taken her by the shoulders and pushed her with no more roughness than was necessary out of the room."

the shoulders and pushed her with no more roughness than was necessary out of the roughness than was necessary out of the room."

Here the Duchess took her pretty three-year-old child Gassie by the shoulders and pushed her along a few steps firmly to show how it had been done.

"Thereupon the girl set up a cry of 'woman beater' shouting alternately in French and English. She left the house, returned later in the evening and packed her trunk, and left at hall-past 10 this morning.

"I took the girl because she came to me with a rocoumendation from Mrs. Coleman Drayton. The girl herself said that she had been with Mrs. Drayton for two years, but I afterward learned that it was only a few weeks. She has been in the country only two years and a half, and during that time has had seven different places. I understand that she fied from her home in Lyons to Paris when she wastonly 12 years old because she had been beaten by her mother."

The Duchess said that her husband would not go to court, his lawyer having advised him that it was not necessary, as the summons was not served upon him personally. The girl herself had brought the summons, accompanied by another woman, and had thrown it over the transom. The Duchess D'Auxy acknowledged that she had brought a new dog lately, but that, she said, had nothing to do with the trouble. "It was not a question of dogs." she says, "I have my purse, and so has my bushand, and it I wanted fifty dogs I should not go to him."

MRS. McGLORY, THIS TIME. The Wife of New York's Tough Citizen

Mrs. Billy McGlory, wife of the former proprietor of Armory Hall, was arrested at her nome in Baldwin's yesterday, on a warrant

charging her with assault in the third degree. Mrs. McGlory returned to her home on Saturday evening. She tried to avoid publicity. The deputy sheriff having the warrant for her arrest, after watching the house for a time, attempted to enter it yesterday morning. The servant said that Mrs. McGlory was not at home, but the officer pushed his way in and found the woman locked in the bathroom. Mrs. McGlory was arraigned before Justice Wallace, at Rockville Centre, and released on \$300 bonds until Thursday morning. Fitzpatrick, the mani whose nose was broken by Mr. and Mrs. McGlory, says that Mrs. McGlory smashed a pitcher over his head. The charge against her may be changed to one in the second degree. McGlory is said to be in New York. Officers are looking for him. The deputy sheriff having the warrant for he

The Elevated Ratirond at Battery Pork, The agitators against the use of the margin of Battery Park by the elevated railroad succeeded after months of effort in getting 1,500 names to the petitions they circulated broadcast in a field containing a million and threecast in a field containing a million and three-quarters of inhabitants, and many of these names, as in all similarly circulated petitions, are of doubtful authenticity. The Battery Park meeting fizzled. But Florist John Morris, if the Aldermen have a quorum to-day, will novertheless struggle on with a resolution calling upon the Corporation Counsel to take siens to eject the elevated railroad from the Battery Park.

He Peeped Through a Keyhole,

Eva A. Glatzmeyer is suing Herman . Glatzmerer, a drug clerk, for absolute divorce, and Judge Van Wyck, in the City Court, Brooklyn, has granted her \$4 a week allmony and yan district the second many attacks and the second many are year Glatzmeyer was employed in the dispensary in Tillary street, Brooklyn, and the alleged acts of impropriety were committed in the cinic room in the institution. Dr. Joseph B. Jones, who is a witness for the wife, has made an affidavit, setting forth that he peeped through a keyhole.

John Geres Kills Himself, John Geres, a gardener, 57 years old, living in Fifteenth street near Third avenue, College Point, committed suicide Sunday night by taking Paris green. He leaves a wife and on con. Despondency is supposed to have been

The Weather.

The weather,
The storm centre which was over Dakota on Sunday
moved northeast yesterday to the upper lake regions
and spread east of the lates to Quebeo, rain falling in
Minnesota and Michigan and showers in Montana,
North Carolina, and Virginia. Generally fair weather
prevailed in all other States. The pressure was highest
over the south Atlantic States and it caused warmer
weather in all the States east of the Mindssippi. In the
Northwest it was cooler.

Northwest it was cooler.

The warmer weather promises to continue to-day. In the evening showers are expected here. There was an ind case of numidity to 85 per cent, in this city yester-day, the highest temperature, 85°, occurred at 2 P. M.; lowest, 44", in the morning; wind south, average veloc

ity 14 miles an hour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tun Sun building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows:

Average on July 13, 1865 FOR Maine. New Hampsbire and Vermont generally fair; stationary temperature; south winds.

For Massachusetts, Ehode Island, Connecticut, and castern New York, generally fair; continued high tempera-

fure; south winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania,

New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, generally fair;

allightly warmer; south winds.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, and Ohio,

generally fair, continued high temperature, except light showers and slightly cooler on the lake; south-west winds. For western New York, generally fair, except light showers on the lakes; slightly cooler, except stationers

rembetelate at Britten